

## Congressman Forced to Land in Airplane Near Fairmont

### UNION MINERS IN REGION OBSERVE DAY GENERALLY

Both Keeney and Mooney Unable to Fill Engagements in Fairmont District.

### MURRAY NOT COMING

Aiello Among Speakers Today at Celebration Held at Norwood Park.

In keeping with Labor Day there are a series of celebrations in Northern West Virginia under the auspices of the United Mine Workers of America or trades and labor councils.

One of the disappointments received by the union miners in two sections of the field was when a telegram was received Saturday night that C. Frank Keeney, Charleston, president of district 17, United Mine Workers of America, would be unable to fulfill his appointment at Morgantown and that Fred Mooney, Charleston, secretary of the district, was unable to speak at Norwood Park, Clarksburg.

It is apparent that the officials of district 17 were obliged to remain in Charleston because of the Kanawha situation, where only a limited number of coal companies have signed up. The strike in Northern West Virginia has been finished so that it is highly important that the officials remain in the Kanawha field, it is claimed. Keeney's telegram was as follows: "Arrange what speakers you have at hand to fill speaking dates in your district that were to have been filled by me. Matters affecting our organization seriously at this end will make it imperative that I stay in this end of this field for the best interests of our organization."

Monongah Meeting Under the auspices of the United Mine Workers of America a celebration is scheduled today at Tractor Park (Monongah). It was learned that Phillip Murray, Pittsburgh vice president of the United Mine Workers of America, would not be able to attend the meeting. No word has been received from Murray. Dr. M. S. West and local speaker will hold the oratorical end up at Tractor Park.

At Clarksburg The celebration at Norwood park, Clarksburg will be addressed by H. Guthrie, Clarksburg attorney, Nick Aiello, Fairmont, president. (Continued on Page Four)

### UTELLUMS

By J. A. L.

This is the DAY  
To stop and SAY  
Within our inmost GIZZARDS,  
Away with SHIRKS  
Upon the WORKS  
Away with all lounge LIZZARDS!  
The world needs MEN  
To stand AGAIN  
Upon the true ASSUMPTION  
That every GUY  
Must earn his PIE  
By wit, and grit, and GUMPTION.  
These fragile FLOWERS  
Who count the HOURS  
And count the bricks THEY'RE LAYIN'  
Are but a BLUFF  
At the real STUFF  
That's needed in the HAYIN'  
Let every Man  
Work all he CAN,  
And let his pay BEAMPLE  
And here on EARTH  
We'll see the BIRTH  
Of a millenium SAMPLE.  
An honest DAY  
With honest PAY  
Would put aside the SABRE  
And stop this FIGHT  
That is a SIGHT  
Twixt capital and LABOR.

### EMPLOYEE ARRESTED

HARTFORD, Conn., Sept. 4.—John Hanrahan of this city, arrested here on a charge of tampering with an engine which he was repairing, will be arraigned in federal court. He will be accused of violating the injunction obtained by Attorney General Daugherty.

### MATCHES POSTPONED

FOREST HILLS, N. Y., Sept. 4.—(By the Associated Press.)—The two singles matches scheduled for this afternoon in the Davis cup competition were postponed, because of rain. Julian M. Myrick, president of the United States Lawn Tennis Association, announced shortly before noon. The matches will be played tomorrow.

## LABOR DAY



### PLEASANT VALLEY SCHOOL REUNION HELD YESTERDAY

Interesting Program Given by Former Teachers and Pupils of School.

The reunion of the pupils and teachers of the Pleasant Valley School, held at the schoolhouse yesterday, proved a very successful and interesting gathering. The Pleasant Valley School was organized as a free school in 1864 and classes were held in an old brick church that stood in the midst of a grove of trees in the valley. Thirty-three of the pupils have since entered the teaching profession.

I. A. Barnes, county superintendent of schools, opened the meeting with a few introductory remarks. Reminiscence talks were made by Dr. N. Chesney of Charleston, J. D. Radford, G. L. Hall, A. P. Harr, Oliver Shurtleff, Mrs. W. A. Zinn and I. A. Barnes. The next feature of the program consisted of the singing of the multiplication table, following which the capitols of the (Continued on Page Four)

### 'MOTHER JONES' CRITICALLY ILL

Famous Labor Leader Not Aware of Shopmen's Strike During Illness.

WASHINGTON, Sept. 4.—"Mother" Mary Jones, unofficial labor leader, especially in times of industrial strife is critically ill at the home of friends here. The frailties of her 92 years, many of which were spent in activities on behalf of men and women engaged in strikes, recently were augmented as a result of labor work in Colorado, according to attending physician.

Inquires instituted by those who missed the mention in reports of the railroad shop men's strike of "Mother" Jones' activities in her usual capacity brought the information of her condition and the statement that she was not aware of the transportation outlook. It will be the first strike for "Mother" Jones, friends declared, in which she has not had an active part since she began talking interest in labor troubles as a school teacher in Chicago many years ago.

RE-OPEN CITY TAXI  
All Hudson cars, closed and open. Day and night service. Call 795.

### Three Voices

Without labor nothing prospers.—Sophocles.

Next to faith in God, is faith in labor.—Bovee.

"Labor—Independent, thinking and acting for itself, earning its own wages, accumulating those wages into capital; educating childhood, maintaining worship, claiming the right of the elective franchise, and helping to uphold the great fabric of the state—that is American labor; and all my sympathies are with it, and my voice, till I am dumb, will be for it.—Daniel Webster.

### FRAUD RESULTS IN ONE ARREST

County Officers Bring Man Back From Wheeling to Answer Charges.

Deputy Sheriff Ed Hawkins went to Wheeling yesterday to bring back to Fairmont a man giving the name of Nick Bogavich, who is wanted here on charges of defrauding Koval Kruszefski of Monongah out of \$1,000. Bogavich was arrested Saturday by Wheeling officers and was held in jail there until Deputy Sheriff Hawkins arrived.

The prisoner and two other men giving the names of W. J. Black and Stanley Slovinski, are charged with representing that Black was a representative of the Pacific Lumber Home Building Co. and agreeing to erect an eight room dwelling house at Ellwood City, Pa., for Kruszefski for the sum of \$1,750. Of this amount \$1,500 of \$1,000 was to be paid down before the work was commenced and the remainder was to be paid at some future date. The Monongah man paid the \$1,000 cash for the erection of his home, but soon learned that he had been defrauded. He made complaint to county officers and not until Saturday were there any arrests made in the case.

Bogavich seems to be a very brilliant young man, speaking a number of languages very fluently. He was a lieutenant in the German army during the recent war and drove an automobile for one of the German generals for a long time. He claims that he is not guilty of the charges of fraud which have been placed against him. He states that he was acting only as an interpreter in the case, and was not otherwise concerned.

TO OPEN TRAINING CAMP.  
PHILADELPHIA, Pa., Sept. 4.—John W. Heisman, head coach of the University of Pennsylvania football team, today announced that he would take fifty-three players to Mount Gretna tomorrow for three weeks' preliminary football practice.

Captain Johnathon K. ("Pose") Miller is already at the camp.

### FULL CAR SUPPLY FOR COAL MINES HERE EXPECTED

Empties Ordered by Fifty Mines on Monongah Division of B. & O. Today.

Reports received today indicate that there will be from 75 to 100 per cent run of cars on the Monongah Division, B. & O. on Tuesday when the mines resume work after today's holiday.

It was reported today that there were 1,649 empties on the division and that thirty coke cars are available also.

All of the damage done by the heavy rains during Friday night has not all been repaired by the B. & O. Railroad, it was learned today. To what extent this will interfere with placing empties on Tuesday could not be definitely stated, but it was thought that perhaps all of the repairs could not be made in time for Tuesday morning's placements. Conditions, however, will no doubt be better than they were on Saturday, however.

Fifty Mines Order Cars  
Fifty coal mines along the Monongah Division, B. & O., ordered cars for loading today. However, it is thought that perhaps not that many will work.

Coal mines employing union labor were closed down tight today because of the observance of Labor Day by the United Mine Workers of America, which was observed quite generally.

### PITTSBURGH TRAIN 61 DISCONTINUED

No. 62 Returning From Smoky City at 6:35 p. m. Also to Be Taken Off.

Announcement was made today by J. B. Hecker, B. & O. ticket agent at Fairmont that today was the last day for passenger train No. 61 for Connellsville and Pittsburgh, which leaves Fairmont at 10:10 a. m. and arrives here at 10:10 a. m. from Pittsburgh at 6:35 p. m.

Orders were also received by the local B. & O. ticket office that no Pullman reservations were to be made for train No. 12, which leaves here at 4:50 p. m., after today until further notice.

The trains have been removed, it is believed, in order to assure a more free movement of coal loads out of Northern West Virginia.

### CLOSE WATCH ON DEMONSTRATIONS BEING KEPT TODAY

Federal Marshals Mobilized to Enforce Government Strike Injunction.

### JEWELL NOT FOUND

Acts of Violence in Shopmen's Strike Continue Despite Action.

CHICAGO, Sept. 4.—The dawn of Labor Day and the sixty-sixth day of the railway shopmen's strike found United States marshals mobilized to enforce the government's strike injunction and prepared to keep a close watch on labor demonstrations through the country.

In Chicago union leaders said no organized program had been made for observance of the holiday.

Arrival of the annual holiday brought with it new acts of violence and further expressions of bitter resentment on the part of labor leaders against the federal injunction. Many union chiefs against whom the injunction was issued declared they had not been served with writs.

The whereabouts of B. M. Jewell, leader of the shop crafts strike, remained unknown early today.

Central labor bodies in various cities adopted resolutions dealing with the railroad strike. The Boston central union pledged full moral and financial assistance to the striking shopmen. A resolution calling upon President Harding to seize the roads and to restore their old jobs was adopted.

In Chicago, where one of the first arrests for violation of the injunction was made the Federation of Labor authorized funds to help the men arrested.

Former Senator Pettigrew said nothing could be expected from a Congress largely of lawyers. "A lawyer," he said, "is the only man who can take a bribe and legally call it a fee. Their training makes them unfit to represent the people."

Investigation of yesterday's disastrous fire at Pittsburgh, Pa., where seven car repairs were burned to death and a number injured when a Pennsylvania Railroad (Continued on Page Four)

### SHOOTING HERE PROVES MYSTERY

Police Unable to Find Cause of Shots Fired at Green Front Restaurant.

City officers were today unable to learn the nature of trouble at the Green Front Restaurant in Pennsylvania avenue at 1 o'clock this morning, during which the walls of the building were "peppered" with bullet holes. Five arrests were made in connection with the trouble, but the city officers of the opinion that the person who fired the shots is still at large. So far as officers could learn no one was injured as the result of the shooting.

Early last evening information was telephoned to police headquarters that there would be trouble at the Green Front. At 1 o'clock another call was received. When the officers answered this call they found everything quiet. Walter Davis, Pinky Cain, Fred Withers and Joshua Hawkins were arrested on charges of disorderly conduct by Officers Shroyer, Eakls and McKinney.

At police court this morning, none of the people were able to tell just what was the cause of all the trouble. "Pinky" Cain confessed to charges of disorderly conduct but the others all plead not guilty. After hearing the evidence, acting Mayor W. E. Arnett was of the opinion that the Cain woman was not any more guilty than any of the others and dismissed the disorderly charges against all of the defendants.

The city officers think they know who fired the shots and will probably make additional arrests.

Fines of \$20 each were imposed by Mayor W. E. Arnett in court today when Randall Hawkinsberry and Flora Keene were found guilty of loitering. They were arrested at 804 Quincy street about 1 o'clock Sunday morning.

But one person was arrested over the week-end for being intoxicated. This was Clem Rouch, who was picked up at Twelfth street and Virginia avenue. A fine of \$5 was imposed in police court this morning.

### Water Street Raid Discloses Suitcase But No Moonshine

When a man was seen entering a suspected Water street house yesterday with a suitcase which looked like it was full of liquor, city officers were certain they had a clue which would lead to the arrest of a bootlegger. County officers were notified and went with the city officers to the Water street house only to find that the suitcase contained a knitting machine.

### TEACHERS ATTEND COUNTY INSTITUTE AT NORMAL TODAY

Annual Meeting Opened This Morning With 250 Persons Present.

An address by C. C. Bailey, music director of York, Pa., and the registering of fully 250 teachers opened the Marion County teachers' institute which will be held this week in the Fairmont State Normal School auditorium.

In opening his address on "The Place of Music in School Work," Mr. Bailey spoke of the inherent quality of music in every normal child, pointing out that a boy whistles and a girl sings. Instead of declining nouns and parsing sentences, while at play, "Some teachers feel music an unnecessary burden," said Mr. Bailey, "but it is well worth all effort expended upon it."

Three points brought out by Mr. Bailey were: That every teacher can teach the appreciation of good music; that every teacher can teach his pupils to sing good music; and that every teacher can teach his pupils to read good music.

In summing up these points the speaker said that the appreciation of good music can be taught by establishing circulating phonograph record libraries in the schools and by playing classical records for the pupils instead of jazz. Children can be taught to sing good music by the rote method. "Sing it over for the pupils and then have them join in," urged Mr. Bailey. "Children learn to speak by imitation; they hear a word and then they try to say it. Let them learn to sing this way. Teach your pupils to read music, your rural teachers" said Mr. Bailey.

In the city schools music supervisors teach this, but in outlying districts where there are no music supervisors it falls to the teacher.

Mr. Bailey emphasized community singing as an antidote for the strife that is now raging. "It kept up the morale of the people during the World War," he declared, "and now in these strenuous times it will break down and disarm prejudice. Bring communities together in the schoolhouses for singing and make a social time out of it," said Mr. Bailey in closing.

The institute was opened by I. A. Barnes, county superintendent of schools, whose inspiring remarks served as an excellent introduction (Continued on Page Four)

### RESTAURANT HERE REOPENED AGAIN

Bert Knowltons Appointed by Court, Operates Harvey's Restaurant.

At 11 o'clock this morning Harvey's Restaurant in Madison street, beyond Adams, was reopened under the direction of Bert Knowlton of this city, who was appointed receiver for Harvey Paist by the court on Saturday.

Mr. Knowlton was busy during the past few days getting the restaurant in condition to reopen. For fifteen years he has been engaged in the restaurant business, being well acquainted with every phase of it from cook up to manager. For a number of years he had been connected with Aumiller's White Cloud Restaurant, the Watson Cafe, various restaurants in Clarksburg and with the Hocking Valley Hotel at Logan, Ohio.

William Carbo, who is the chef at Harvey's Restaurant, is said to be among the best in Fairmont, following that line of work for fully ten years. He is an overseas man and was a chef in the service, being assigned to cook for army officers.

Harvey's Restaurant had been one of the leading ones in the city and Mr. Knowlton hopes to soon have it back on an old time basis. Courteous treatment to the public in particular will be the keynote of his business activities.

### AVIATOR AND ONE PASSENGER LAND HERE YESTERDAY

Neither Army Officer or Congressman Fitzgerald Injured in Landing.

### AIRPLANE DAMAGED

Machine Will Be Dismantled and Shipped Back to Dayton, Ohio.

"Airways," a government airplane, driven by Captain Meister of the Dayton, Ohio, aviation field, and carrying Congressman Fitzgerald as a passenger, became lost in a flight from Washington to Dayton yesterday and made a bad landing at Bellview on a rough field early yesterday afternoon, so damaging the machine that it will have to be dismantled and shipped back to Dayton. Neither Captain Meister nor Congressman Fitzgerald was injured, although both got a severe jarring when the landing was made.

Congressman Fitzgerald was making the trip to Dayton in the plane, where he is booked for an address today at a Labor Day meeting. He left last night by train, with good chances of being able to fill his engagement today. Captain Meister has telegraphed to his headquarters concerning the accident and is still in the city awaiting orders as to the disposition of the machine. He is said to have asked that the machine be dismantled and shipped away.

According to the version of the affair as given to Chief of Police L. D. Snider by Captain Meister, the plane left Washington yesterday about 9 o'clock. A heavy rain storm was encountered over the first mountains ridge out of Washington, and the driver lost his way. A sign of the Morgantown Electric Co. enabled the driver to recognize that place, two hours later. He then decided to hit out from Morgantown to Moundsville, but his compass went bad and he flew in the direction of Fairmont. Unable to get any familiar spots here he flew around the city several times, while the Sunday crowds gazed up at him. He flew so low at times that the name of the machine could be read with ease.

Finally on account of the lack of gasoline, he was forced to make a landing and finally selected a field on the left of the road just across the bridge at Barnstow.

The field is very rough and uneven and the plane was badly (Continued on Page Four)

### STAGE NOTABLES TO BE QUESTIONED

'Accidental' Shooting of Johnson Brings Conflicting Stories to Light.

PLATTSBURG, N. Y., Sept. 4.—Interrogation of stage and screen notables said to have been present at the camp of Jack Clifford on Chateaugay Lake last Thursday night when "Buddy" Johnson was shot accidentally, according to the stories told by both he and his wife, Peggy March, actress and dancer, was planned today by District Attorney Jerry and Sergeant Boyce of the State Police.

In a statement to Sergeant Boyce, Johnson said he shot himself accidentally while loading a .32 calibre revolver of Clifford in preparation for a hunt. According to Sergeant Boyce, Clifford, who is a former husband and dancing partner of Evelyn Nesbitt Thaw, has told the State Police that it was not his revolver with which Mr. Johnson was shot. Clifford also has said, according to Sergeant Boyce, that none of the guests heard a shot but were attracted to the Johnson apartment by a scream. In the belief there was a fight, and in the belief there was a fight, Everybody was in bed at the time of the shooting, Clifford told the police. Clifford also is declared to have indicated that the only ones who know the facts of the shooting were Johnson and his wife, as they were the only ones present when it happened. Mrs. Johnson is said to have just been entering her husband's apartment when the revolver exploded.

At the hospital where Johnson underwent an operation after he had been moved with difficulty from camp in the Adirondacks, it was said today that he was slightly improved, but that he was not out of danger of death. His wife, his mother, Mrs. C. E. Barnes, his brother, Tom L. Johnson, who have been at a hotel here, have left the hotel without making known their destination.

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